

THE SHAKERITE

33rd Year, No. 3

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

October 26, 1962

Staff Chooses Cub Reporters

The *Shakerite* editors welcomed a new batch of cub reporters into this year's five-week training program for prospective *Shakerite* reporters. Thirty-two sophomores and eleven juniors were accepted to participate in the program which began October 15.

During the training period the cubs are required to write five articles. They are tested on their ability to write at least one straight news story, to express themselves clearly in an editorial, and to make a report on an interview. Talented cubs are given options to write sports reports or features.

Reporters are chosen from the cubs by an accumulative point system. The cubs' "articles" are graded by the *Shakerite* editorial staff and the adviser, Burton Randall, on a ten-point scale.

A final acceptance is determined on the basis of the total score accumulated on the articles during the training period minus any points lost through absence and on the basis of a personal interview with the editor-in-chief or junior editor of the *Shakerite*.

Editor-in-chief Jules Lodish in congratulating the cubs at the first meeting pointed out that they had made themselves available for "a lot of work." The *Shakerite* is looking for those students who have an ability in journalism.

Articles Are Graded

These cub reporters who are chosen to be on the staff of *The Shakerite* also are available for a lot of work. Each reporter receives an article assignment once every two issues, on the average. These articles are graded on the same scale as the cub reporters' articles.

Reporter meetings are held approximately once every three weeks. A record is kept of the reporters' attendance at these meetings.

New Sharcs, Swim Leaders Installed for Coming Year

Seventeen new members of Sharcs and seventeen new Girls' Swim Leaders were recently chosen following a week of clinics, September 15-19, and a week of try-outs, September 21-25.

During the clinics the old members of the clubs taught those applying the various skills required. During the week following the clinics, the girls tried out for the clubs.

Candidates for Girls' Swim Leaders were required to be either senior or junior life-savers, and applicants for both clubs were asked to submit three teacher recommendations. The sponsors, Miss Patricia Hallert and Miss Lucille Burkett, require each girl to maintain a "C" average to remain in the clubs.

The new Swim Leaders, who were installed at a dinner on October 3, are Carolyn Aaron,



The Crucible, the fall dramatic production, features witches and ghouls as well as numerous other figures and spirits.

L.E.L. Student Council Clinic To Hold Annual Rendezvous

Shaker will be host to eight high schools Thursday, November 8, at the tenth annual Lake Erie League Student Council Clinic.

This year Shaw, Parma, Valley Forge, Brush, Cleveland Heights, Euclid, and Lakewood will meet at Shaker to discuss and compare their various student governments.

Six delegates from Shaker's Student Council will participate in this clinic: President Jim Inglis, Vice-president Paul Rothschild, Secretary Susie Weisberger, Business Manager Marc Glassman, and two juniors yet to be chosen, as well as Shaker's adviser, Martin Meshenberg.

Highlights of the opening session of the clinic will be speakers Mayor Paul K. Jones, Dr. Donald G. Emery, superintendent of Shaker schools, Russell H. Rupp, principal of Shaker High, and Jim Inglis, president of Shaker.

Actual Meeting

The guests will view an actual Student Council meeting as part of the morning's activities. This is the first time that the various

schools are able to witness an actual meeting as part of the clinic.

Following the Student Council Meeting will be an evaluation period during which the representatives compare and contrast their student council meetings, so that each school may benefit from new ideas.

In the afternoon the conference will divide into six groups. Each group will discuss an appropriate topic, planned in advance by the Shaker Student Council Executive Board. Through these discussions, the groups will try to resolve any problems in the student councils, or student bodies.

Summary

Following the discussion period Jim Inglis will terminate the clinic with a summary of the day.

Mandatory Entrance Exams Overwhelm College-Bound

The ACT, PSAT, ITED, and CEEB's are or soon will be as familiar to college-bound students as the ABC's are to grade school children. Actually these ABC's of the high school set are the titles of only a few of the many examinations which are needed to meet college entrance requirements.

Most students who are planning to attend college will probably take some form of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB). The CEEB consists of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), Achievement tests which may be taken in three subjects, and a Writing Sample.

Students are not required to take all three parts of the test but they may if they wish to do so. This year, the seniors will be able to take the CEEB on December 1, as well as on several later dates when juniors will also be taking the test.

To prepare for the SAT, juniors and sophomores have taken the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT). This test was given on October 20, and

Crucible, Drama Club Play, Examines Problem of Guilt

By Joan Bailey

"Double, double toil and trouble; fire burn and cauldron bubble" is the theme of *The Crucible*, a play about the Salem Witch Trials which the Drama Production Club will present at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, November 17 and 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 19.

The author of *The Crucible* is Arthur Miller, known both as the author of *Death of a Salesman* and as the husband of the late Marilyn Monroe. The play, which was both a Broadway and off-Broadway hit, is a popular one for production at high school and college levels.

monstrous course of bigotry and deceit."

The eventual result of all this mistrust and terror is that nineteen innocent citizens of Salem go to the gallows for being possessed by the devil.

Barner's First

John C. Barner will direct the production, and Albert Beal is the technical director. Members of the cast are Dolly Katz, James Douthitt, Alene Weisman, Jennie Lindheim, Jody Schor, Janice Wittemore, James M. Brown, Paula King, Judy Johnson, Charles Smukler, Susan Elaine Gilliss, Joey Bauer, Steve Adams, Peggy Sturman, Douglas Friedlander, Andrew Lebby, John Horrigan, Bob Hopper, Carl Yantoch, Nancy Crumbine, Joel Levinson, and Pamela White.

Mr. Beal commented that all costumes and props that will be used in the play are authentic from that period in history.

Mike Logsdon is stage-crew manager, assisted by Bob Glick, and Carl Armstrong is in charge of lights, assisted by John Preson.

The play will be held in the auditorium. Admission is \$75 for students and \$1.00 for adults. The funds from the play are the major support of the senior class's Prom money.

Andy Whitelaw Represents City At Chicago Atom Conference

Andrew Whitelaw will represent Shaker High School at the Fourth National Youth Conference on the Atom, to be held in Chicago from November 8 to 10. The purpose of the Youth Conference is to discuss the uses of atomic energy and to stimulate interest in science as a career.

Approximately 700 high school science students and teachers throughout the country are expected to attend this year's conference.

Mr. Wayne French explained how Andy was chosen to represent Shaker at this annual conference. "I asked for nominations from the Science Department, and at a department meeting we selected Andy Whitelaw and David Sachs."

Andy was then chosen from a group of over 100 talented Cleveland - Northeast Ohio eleventh and twelfth graders to be one of the final twenty delegates. A panel of judges from local colleges and universities selected these students from their applications and keen interest in science.

The twenty students from the Cleveland-Northeast Ohio region will stay at the Sheraton Hotel in Chicago as guests of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company.

Andy is taking a physics course that is geared to Advanced Placement Math students, under the instruction of Mr. French.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editors:

Patty Pupil is an all-around Shakerite who participates in many extracurricular activities. She is an editor on *Gristmill*, secretary of Girls' Gym Leaders, president of Shares, and is alternate Student Council representative. Although Patty is conscientious, she cannot possibly give sufficient time to each responsibility.

There are many other members of the student body who are as responsible and capable as Patty and who do not have as many obligations. These individuals, however, have not been given a chance to prove themselves because only a small minority monopolizes the important positions.

The only way for this injustice to be corrected is the immediate revision of the Student Council Point System. The number of points allotted to each position should be re-evaluated. The maximum points allowed an individual should be reduced from the present ten. Two additions, Majorettes and A.F.S. winners, should be added to the established list of offices.

The revision will permit a broader representation in student activities and will give more students the opportunity to be leaders. If you believe this issue is vital to bettering our school, tell your Student Council representative to represent you at the next meeting. If you do not, turn to page 17 of your student handbook and realize the need for change.

Kathy Anderson
Marilyn Herman

Dear Editors:

I feel that the absence of the humor column was a great loss to the paper. It added the spice which is needed in an otherwise average newspaper. I hope to see it back in the next issue.

Sincerely,
Mary Reid

College Corner

Northwestern Offers Students City, College Opportunities

By Ray Ornstein

courses call for careful note taking, and offer no opportunities for personal contact with the instructor.

However, once a week, these lecture courses meet in a quiz section of perhaps 20 students.

The instructor of this small class is not the lecturer, but answers any questions dealing with the lecture, presents his own material, and gives the inevitable quiz on the reading and lecture. By the way, textbooks cost \$77 for the first quarter.

Along with classes inevitably comes homework. Those daily reading assignments that take two days to read are really a panic. Biology lab and English are the only subjects that have asked for anything written. The vast majority of assignments are reading.

Classes are but one aspect of life at Northwestern. Offering opportunities to meet people and make new friends is a function of the University, too.

I remember that the first day there was a meeting of the boys in the dormitory. We were all strange to one another, and everybody acted rather stiffly at that first meeting. In comparison, we had a meeting just the other night and we were all friends and the atmosphere was quite relaxed.

It is a wonderful feeling to know that out of this mass of thousands of students are emerging friends of both sexes. And that reminds me of another subject of college life, but I digress and must draw to a close.



Sam Manners, producer of "Route 66," explains to Judy Johnson and Jeanne Lindheim the tricks of the trade in the television industry on set at Sahara Motel on Euclid Avenue.

Cleveland Chosen as Locale For Episode of 'Route 66'

Route 66, the famed U.S. Highway which stretches across the nation almost coast to coast, doesn't go through Cleveland. This slight discrepancy doesn't seem to have bothered Sam Manners, the producer of "Route 66," a television series involving the adventures of two young men who travel throughout the country on this road.

Mr. Manners, originally from Cleveland himself, claimed, "Today in TV you must have a gimmick—this highway is ours. I've received many letters from 'shut-ins' saying that this is their only glimpse of the U.S. outside of their own limited sphere."

Guest Stars

Three episodes have been filmed in the city. Rod Steiger of "On the Waterfront" fame and Theodore Bikel, a well-

known folksinger and lead of the Broadway hit "The Sound of Music," guest-star on two of these shows.

One of the programs involves a barn-burning scene. A special barn was constructed in Warrensville Heights for the express purpose of being destroyed before the television cameras. Much of the filming was also done at the Sahara Motel on Euclid Avenue.

Martin Milner and George Maharis, regular stars of "Route 66," were picked for their roles in the series by a combination of luck and coincidence. Mr. Manners says of George Maharis, "He read for a part in a 'Naked City' film—I liked him so we gave him a chance."

Various Opportunities Await Language Major

Parlez-vous français? Sprechen Sie Deutsch? Habla usted español? Learning a foreign language can be profitable.

Many American companies have branches in Europe and South America, and a vast market is opening up in Africa. These companies need Americans able to go abroad and supervise their branches or train workers in the use of American machines and techniques. Naturally, knowledge of a foreign language is an important requirement for these jobs.

There are many uses for foreign languages right here in the United States. Companies with foreign branches and affiliates often bring foreign supervisors to the United States to study our techniques.

Many of these people do not speak English. It is then necessary to find someone who speaks their native language or another language that the visitor does speak to act as interpreter.

With so many college students today taking specialized courses rather than liberal arts, there is a lack of people who can do this. An example of this is an incident which happened to Dr. James V. Strela, husband of Mrs. Harriet Strela, English teacher here at Shaker.

Shortly after he retired, the company for which he had been working received a visitor from their branch in Germany. Unfortunately, the man spoke no English and none of the avail-

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The SHAKERITE

Quill and Scroll

Shaker Heights High School

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Photographic Staff:

Co-editors: Dick Chepoy, Ken Jones.

Cartoonists: Bobby Diefenthaler, Wendy Kaufman, Mike Sands.

Delegates Explain State Universities To Applicants

By Judy Yarus

Students will have an opportunity to learn more about Ohio state universities at a special program on Monday, October 29, at 8:00 p.m.

Presented by the Parent-Teachers Association, "Opportunities at Our State Universities" will be a two-hour session for both students and their parents.

Representatives will speak from each of the six state schools: Bowling Green, Central State, Kent State, Miami, Ohio State, and Ohio University.

There will be a general meeting in the large auditorium during the first hour. Each representative will discuss for a few minutes the new educational features offered at his university.

This will be followed by a panel discussion of the advantages and disadvantages of state colleges.

During the remaining hour students and parents may go to any two specific half-hour sessions conducted by the representatives. The university representatives.

The university representatives will be in six different locations in the buildings where they will speak about more detailed aspects of college life such as housing, admission, and cost.

It is hoped this chance to learn more about state schools will be helpful to prospective applicants, and give a fuller understanding to those students who are undecided thus far.

This explanation of the state universities will be open to all so that the questions of both the applicants and their parents can be considered at the same time by qualified men.

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Many American companies have branches in Europe and South America, and a vast market is opening up in Africa. These companies need Americans able to go abroad and supervise their branches or train workers in the use of American machines and techniques. Naturally, knowledge of a foreign language is an important requirement for these jobs.

able bright young engineers at the plant spoke German. The company asked Dr. Strela, who speaks four languages, to act as interpreter for the visitor.

Government Interpreters

Of course, there are many other types of jobs requiring knowledge of a foreign language, such as language teaching and interpreting for the government.

Not too long ago our government was forced to hire a man who was a registered Communist to translate some scientific documents that were written in Russian.

Exceptionally well-trained linguists may become simultaneous translators at the United Nations, a job which pays nearly \$20,000 a year. And you Latin students, don't be discouraged. You can always get a job translating classical literature or old Harvard diplomas.

President Speaks**Communications:
Principal Objective
Of Executive Board**

By Jim Inglis

At the October 9 meeting of the Student Council the Council defeated a motion, "to include the statement 'I have given a complete report to my homeroom on the previous Student Council meeting,' the Student Council representative's signature, and the homeroom teacher's signature on the bottom of every Student Council memorandum," and that this would be turned in.

This motion, conceived and worded by the executive board, was an attempt to improve communications between the Council and the student body on the homeroom level.

Unfortunately, this is not always done, for a variety of reasons: lazy representatives, homeroom teachers who can't find time, representatives who feel there is nothing to report or that the homeroom doesn't care anyway.

The Student Council has always had the problem of poor communications between the Council and the student body. The obvious place where communications can be improved tremendously is in the homeroom meeting when the representative is to give his report.

If the representative, the homeroom, and the homeroom teacher all took a little greater interest in the Council, the Council could be a much more effective organization.

Student Indifference

But they do not. Some representatives and a good part of the student body care as little about Student Council as they do about almost everything else. Thus, the student's body's indifference; thus, the executive board's motion.

This motion is one way of attacking the problem; it is not the only way. It was not meant to be the complete solution. Already some alternative, and perhaps better, suggestions have been made and some action may have been taken on them by the time of this column's publication.

Although I am sorry that the motion was defeated, I am very pleased to see that some representatives are taking an active interest in trying to solve this communications problem.

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As the first step in the Student Employment Bureau process, Judy Stonehill seeks information from her prospective employer. Judy then reports to the employer and accepts the job. Later, Judy, successfully employed, eagerly tackles her new job, another satisfied participant in the employment program.

Employment Bureau Has High Hopes For Decreasing Youth Joblessness

"Filling a job is a complicated matter. Every member of the Student Employment Bureau will be busy all year," says Joe Shafran, chairman of this Student Council committee.

Already, the Student Employment Bureau is actively placing students in jobs and looking for other suitable positions. At the present time the Bureau is engaged in a publicity campaign.

The members who served on the committee last year are participating mainly in this phase. They are also doing research for the group, attempting to find new avenues of employment.

The Student Employment Bureau was founded three years ago as the realization of a campaign promise. Last year was its first operational year. The Bureau placed one hundred students in positions, mostly of a domestic nature. This year the group aims to secure more jobs in private and small businesses and increase the number of students placed.

The Student Employment Bureau is the only Student Council committee whose officers are elected. Chairman Joe Shafran is assisted by publicity chairman Rena Lipkowitz and secretary Pat Singer. Membership is also selective.

An essay examination based on a lecture determined the choice of the fifteen new members who are Jim Lowe, Nancy Dolinsky, Harriet Deane, Alice Hecht, Karen Keller, Patty Richards, Andrea Ulevitch, Joni Shafran, Larry Kater, Holly Spector, Sue Alt, Barbara Shuler, Marilyn Herman, Connie Royce, Kathy Anderson.

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Story of a Self-Made Teacher

I entered Wooster at the age of 9 years 7 months, and tried French, which our local minister had recommended as "la langue civilisée". Alas! I could never learn to pronounce "une dame" so that the professor could feel certain it was not a vulgar idiom in American.

I packed my trunk and went to Punxatawney where I had an uncle who managed a large correspondence school, in which he also taught plumbing and beaux arts. "You?" said he when I arrived, and again, "You?" "Yes," I said simply, for I had remembered the earnest, enlightening, and soul-inspiring phrase of my first-grade English teacher at Onaway: "Never use a biggy-iggy word when a teenie-weenie one will do."

Simply Told Story

The rest of my life story is simply told—almost as simply as the earlier chapters. My uncle made me one of the Fratres in Facultate, and I was assigned to teach aesthetic orthography.

Am. Field Service Program Begins Hunt for Travelers

The American Field Service Program promotes understanding and good will among the people of the world. Students in their junior year were urged to participate in the A.F.S. Program by attending a movie and to fill out the application forms.

Interviews on Tuesday, October 16, and Thursday, October 18, were held to select the four semi-finalists. The panel this year is Allen Grigsby and Mrs. Sarah Brammer, the two junior counselors, Miss Marion Thomas, Social Director, Mrs. Betty Lenhart, President of the Shaker branch, Mrs. Olga MacMahon, Mrs. Marge Leukart, Mrs. Jane Schlesinger, and Kathy Stone, last year's A.F.S. representative.

Up to four students are chosen, and their applications

are sent to New York, where the final selection is made. The results are announced sometime in May.

The program is for eight weeks in the summer. The student knows only the general location of where he is to be sent, and is allowed no selection. He is placed in a family which complements his background as closely as possible.

Through the A.F.S. program a student is afforded the opportunity to study and understand the other people of the world.

News of my work came to Mr. Patin, then principal of Shaker, who sent for me.

I set out at once in a borrowed car. I arrived at Shaker in the middle of a tulip bed (I forgot to mention I had been having trouble with my car all morning) and, brushing the bulbs from my suit, I launched into Mr. Patin's office, waving aside the office girls who came to take my hat and coat.

Mr. Patin was in conference, but I knew I should not permit this to interfere with vaulting ambition. Jumping over his desk, I held out my hand and said, "Mr. Patin, it is me."

"Excuse me," he replied, "in Shaker we say, 'It is I'."

"Merely a difference in objectives," I retorted, at which we were both convulsed with laughter.

Recognizing my worth at its true value, he hired me for general work, a position I have held ever since.

All the time I strive to improve myself by attending night school, where I am at present taking two courses: "Soda-fountain Operation" and "English Romantic Poetry from 1851 to 1857." Both are lovely.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written by Mr. John Harcourt in 1929, when Mr. Patin was principal of Shaker.

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Primus

By Mike Liff

The Raiders have not had it. In spite of their losses the Shaker Red Raider football team is by no means on its way to a losing or humiliating season.

True, they have lost to Shaw, Lakewood and Euclid, three of the strongest teams in the Lake Erie League; but can the upset of Holy Name and one-sided victories over South and Maple Heights be forgotten?

At the outset of this season Shaker had only two lettermen returning, and Coach Sanna had a tremendous rebuilding job to do. Almost the entire interior line and offensive backfield from last year had to be replaced.

The line this year, suffering from a lack of experience, has done remarkably well. Its greatest weakness seems to be that of protecting the passer, for which seasoning is most necessary. It must be remembered that many of these boys are juniors who stepped right into a varsity position from JayVee football.

Much of the offensive backfield slack has been taken up by sophomores who made a transition from junior high football to varsity football. They are greatly handicapped by a lack of experience. But all are potentially great backs and have made a good showing thus far.

Shaker could very well be the spoiler in the league, having yet to face Parma, which is well on its way to a championship. At any rate, Heights is yet to be faced and the success of the season can be determined only after that game.

Congratulations to Bill Bright who was awarded PressStar Honorable Mention for his outstanding play against Lakewood.

Harriers Overwhelm Parma; Hold 3-2 L.E.L. Record

From its steady improvement in its dual meets, the Red Raider cross-country team has hopes of making a good showing in tomorrow's district meet at Highland Golf Course.

This meet is traditional and is one of the major attractions of the season because many of the best teams in the area compete.

Bob Rice, coach of the harriers, reports that the gradual lowering of times by his team has made the outlook for this season's finish much brighter than it appeared in early September.

He also noted that his present team is the fastest one that he has had in the past several years.

On Tuesday, October 2, the Ricemen were trounced by a speedy Lakewood team, 15-50. Shaker failed to place a runner among the top seven finishers in that contest.

The following Tuesday saw Co-captain Howard Hopwood pace Shaker with a fourth place finisher in a closer 17-32 loss to Euclid.

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Sophomore halfback Alan Ippolito cuts back over the middle to score Shaker's lone touchdown during the 20-6 loss to Lakewood.

Euclid Soaks Title Hopes; Defeat Third for Raiders

By Dan Hibshman

Continuous rain and continued impotence washed out Shaker's L.E.L. hopes and chances when the Panthers of Euclid High rolled over the Raiders, 23-0, on Saturday afternoon, October 20, at the Shaker High field. Quarterback Berke Reichenbach led the Panther attack with three short runs for touchdowns. The Red Raider attack never got off the ground, and even a fumbled punt attempt recovered by Shaker on Euclid's six-yard line could not produce a score.

The steady drizzle made running difficult and long passing nearly impossible.

In Shaker's first two L.E.L. clashes, the Raiders' previously potent offense was stopped cold. At the same time, the defense had trouble containing the winners' attacks.

Lakewood's Rangers were too much for the Sannamen on Saturday, October 13, as they fell before a stingy defense and overpowering offense. A touchdown burst by sophomore halfback Alan Ippolito was the only score for the offense in the 20-6 defeat.

PressStars Bruce Matte and Bob Richards led the Cardinal attack as it dealt the Shaker eleven their first league loss, 28-0. Richards slipped by Red Raider defenders three times to score on touchdown passes from Matte.

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Inexperienced Tennis Team Finishes Second in League

Fielding a team of no lettermen, the Shaker Tennis Team finished in a tie for second place with Euclid in the Lake Erie League. In first place was a powerful team from Lakewood.

Ken Schwartz, third singles man, each had records of five wins and two losses.

James Snavely had praise for the promising sophomores Don Schiffer, Scott Siegler, and Dana Lowry and juniors Goetz, Garnett, Richy Wildau, Dick Adler, and John Bennett.

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